

COLUMBIAN OBSERVER.

A JOURNAL OF LITERATURE AND POLITICS.

EQUAL RIGHTS, HONEST AGENTS, AND AN ENLIGHTENED PEOPLE.

BY S. SIMPSON.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9, 1822.

[Vol. I. No. 37.]

PUBLISHED
ON WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS,
BY THE PROPRIETORS
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No. 121, Chesnut-street.

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Aug. 3—1f

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Music Engraved and Printed.
Aug. 3—

Bacon's Memoirs.
Memoir of the Life and character of the Rev. SAMUEL BACON, A. M. late an officer of Marines in the United States service, afterwards Attorney at Law in the State of Pennsylvania, and subsequently a Minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and principal agent for the American government for persons liberated from slave ships on the coast of Africa. By J. Aspinwall.
Just received and for sale, by
S. POTTER & Co.
Booksellers and Stationers, No. 87, Chesnut St. first door below 3d St.
The Editor of the *Theological Review* of April 1822, after reviewing the above work at considerable length, says, "If we have from this rude and imperfect sketch of his character, awakened public curiosity to a perusal of this volume, we shall be more than gratified—it will answer a double purpose; it will shake the confidence of the Infidel, and confirm the confidence of the Christian; the style and language of the work is worthy of such a subject, and we have perused it with uncommon satisfaction."
Aug. 21—

Just received and for sale, by
HICKMAN & HAZZARD,
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THE ELEMENTS OF DRAWING, exemplified in a variety of Figures and Sketches of parts of the Human form, drawn and compiled
by H. Williams.
Consisting of twenty-six copperplate Engravings, with instructions for the young beginner.
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With the first Rudiments of Landscape Painting in Water Colours; an easy method of drawing perspective, in the most natural manner; and
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Fine Pigtail, Plug, Cavendish and Smoking Tobacco, Scotch, Rappee, and Macaoan Snuff, Spanish, Half-Spanish, and American Segars, on the most reasonable terms, and all warranted.
N. B. Orders thankfully received and punctually attended to.
Aug. 3—

RENEGADE.
This day received and for sale, by S. Potter & Co. Booksellers and Stationers, No. 87, Chesnut-street, The Renegade, translated from the French of M. Le Vicomte D'Arincourt.
This work has excited so lively an interest in France, that four editions were printed within a month from the publication. The originality and boldness of the story, which are perhaps unequalled, promise to make it no less a favorite in its English dress.
"It is the work of a man of genius, and the translation has fallen into very competent hands."
Monthly Magazine.
Aug. 7—1f

Education for the Deaf & Dumb.
The Philadelphia Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, being now completely organized, and under the care of DAVID G. SEIXAS, an experienced teacher of that description of persons, is ready for the reception of pupils. Applications made by parents or guardians to any of the undersigned gentlemen, will meet with prompt attention.
RICHARD POWELL, No. 115, South Ninth street.
WASHINGTON JACKSON, No. 75, South Eighth street.
WILLIAM PRICE, No. 56, North Ninth street.
N. C. NANCREDIE, corner of Fifth and Powell streets.
JOHN SWIFT, No. 31 South Sixth street.
Committee of General Superintendence.
Aug. 2—

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The most Valuable Medicine in use for
Coughs and Consumptions.
THE new and healing Balsam is fair to rival every Medicine heretofore discovered, for Coughs, and complaints of the lungs leading to consumptions; it has lately been used by many, with most surprising success. If certificates from persons of the highest respectability, or the great and increasing demand for it may be called proof of its good effects, it is proved. Scarcely a case of Coughs, Croup, pain in the side, difficulty of breathing, want of sleep arising from difficulty or even Consumptions, but may be relieved by timely use of this Medicine. Many certificates of its efficacy accompany each bottle.
The above valuable medicine may be had at No. 87, Chesnut-street.
Aug. 21—

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The first lines of the *PRACTICE OF SURGERY*, designed as an introduction for students, and a concise Book of Reference for practitioners, with Sixteen copper plates, by
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late surgeon to the forces, member of the college of surgeons, of the Medical and Chirurgical Society of London, and of the medical society of Marcellines &c. with notes, by
ALEXANDER H. STEVENS, M. D.
Surgeon of the New York Hospital, consulting physician of the New York dispensary, member of the New York literary and philosophical society, of the academy of natural sciences of Philadelphia, and of the Linnæan society of New England from the fourth London Edition, corrected and enlarged, in 2 vols. 8vo.
Aug. 3—1f

LYRICS,
BY WILLIAM B. TAPPAN. Price 62½
Just received and for sale, by HICKMAN & HAZZARD No. 121, Chesnut-street.
Also,
LIGHTS AND SHADOWS, for sale as above to gether with all the new publications as they appear.
Sept. 7—

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LEATHER MANUFACTURER,
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Suitable for Scriveners, Printers, Bookbinders, gold-beaters, and for Drum Heads.
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Also FOR SALE, AS ABOVE,
Materials and Tools for Bookbinders, Gold Leaf of good quality, Box, Bookbinder and Trunk Boards, Sheathing Paper, &c. &c.
August 28—1f

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JUST RECEIVED,
1300 REAMS Medium Printing Paper as sorted.
Also, CONSTANTLY ON HAND,
A general assortment of Writing, Printing, Wrapping, and Hanging Papers of various sizes and qualities. For sale on liberal terms, by
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No. 85, South Front street.
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Rags, Old rope & Canvas.
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With notes and general index. The eight volumes comprised in one 8vo. vol. embellished with engravings.
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From the last London edition, carefully revised by
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Thomas's Domestic Medicine.
Just received and for sale, by
WILLIAM W. WOODWARD,
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A Treatise on Domestic Medicine,
Pointing out in plain language, and as free from professional terms as possible, the nature, symptoms, causes, probable terminations and treatment of all diseases, incidental to men, women and children. Also a professional prescription in English, &c. &c.
By Robert Thomas, M. D.
Revised by David Hosack, M. D.
Aug. 24—

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For sale, by
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Burnett's Theory—A Body of Divinity by Dr. Gill—London Ministers Catechism, Chillingworth's Sermons, The Religion of Nature delineated, The Two Books of Francis Bacon, Bate's Works, 4 vols. Travels in France and Italy, by Rev. Wm. Berran, A Rational and Armetarian Controversy, Pate's notes on Scripture, 4 vols. Skinner's Truth and Order, Sermon's Sermons, 2 vols. Potter on Church Government, Young Ministers Companion, Hopkins's System, 2 vols. Thesaurus Theologicus, Scripture help, Reflections on Prayer, by Hannah Moore, Fleetwood's Relative Duties.
Sept. 14—
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Lights and Shadows of Scottish Life,
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Dr. Loring on Regeneration,
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London Edition, for Sale
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By SAMUEL L. KNAPP.
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Just Received and for Sale, by
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Lights and Shadows of Scottish Life, a Selection from the Papers of the late Author Austin.
Aug. 7—
Quarterly Review, No. 53.
Just received and for sale, by E. LITTELL, No. 88, Chesnut-street, the Quarterly Review No. 53, for July 1822.
Sept. 14—
Oxberry's New English Drama, No. 32.
This day is published, and for sale by
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No. 88, Chesnut-street,
OSBERRY'S NEW ENGLISH DRAMA, No. 32.
THE ROAD TO RUIN.
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For the use of schools, adapted to "Conversations on Natural Philosophy," Price 12 cents. This day received and for sale, by S. POTTER & Co. Booksellers and Stationers, No. 87 Chesnut-street first door below third street.
Sept. 11—
Brown on Cause and Effect.
Just received and for sale, by W. W. WOODWARD, S. W. Corner Second and Chesnut Sts. Enquiries into the Relation of Cause and Effect, by Thomas Brown, M. D. F. R. S. Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Edinburgh.
Aug. 31—6f

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OR THE
BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER,
Accompanied by a general Commentary, historical, explanatory, doctrinal and practical, compiled from the most approved Liturgical works, with alterations and additions accommodated to the Liturgy of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, by THOMAS CHURCH BROWNELL, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the state of Connecticut. The views of the Bishops of our Church, in relation to the Publication of this work, may be collected from the following letters and extracts.
Philadelphia Dec. 29th. 1821.
Right Rev. and dear Sir—I have just now received your letter of the 25th inst. informing me that you contemplate the preparing and publishing of a Book of Common Prayer, with a commentary on the different services, accommodated to the alterations of the English Liturgy by our American Church. The last circumstance is especially desirable, there being as yet nothing of the kind. And your connecting the commentary with the text, will very much further the purpose of introducing the former into families, and of promoting a more general information of the grounds of our Institutions. Wishing you success in your undertaking, I remain your affectionate brother,
WM. WHITE.
Right Rev. Thos. C. Brownell.
I do cordially concur in the foregoing sentiments of the Presiding Bishop.
JOHN HENRY HOBART.
—
Though we have several commentaries on our Prayer Book, and explanations of the Liturgy, I am decidedly of opinion that no one of them is exactly what is wanted in families, and for common use. A work of this kind, so judiciously compiled as to comprise what is most essential and interesting in the history and exposition of the Book of Common Prayer, with the addition of a much larger proportion than we usually have of practical remarks, calculated to promote the right use of it, would be a valuable acquisition to our theological libraries; and I rejoice to learn that you think of devoting some part of your time to such a work.
I am, respectfully, your friend and brother,
ALEX. V. GRISWOLD.
Right Rev. Thos. C. Brownell.
Bristol, January 4, 1822.
—
Richmond (Vir.) January 19, 1822.
Right Rev. and dear Sir,—I have received your communication upon the subject of the Liturgy, and shall be happy in affording you every encouragement in the accomplishment and circulation of your intended work.
Never was there a system of devotional exercises constructed with so much piety, or so well calculated to meet the views of an intelligent worshipper as my fervent prayer, that the same spirit which animated those who arranged the service of the Church, may accompany your efforts in the explanation of its beauties, and the recommendation of its observance.
With sentiments of unfeigned regard, believe me, Right Rev. and dear Sir, your affectionate friend and brother,
RICHARD CHANNING MOORE.
Right Rev. Bishop Brownell.
Baltimore, January 3, 1822.
Right Rev. and dear Sir,—I am very much pleased to learn that you have determined to carry into effect the design you were pleased to intimate to me, at the last Convention, with regard to the commentary on the Book of Common Prayer. It will be a most valuable acquisition to the Episcopal families in the United States. The "Family Bible" and this Commentary, will constitute a very complete domestic library.
With sincere regard and affection, I am, your Brother in Christ.
JAS KEMP.
Right Rev. Bishop Brownell
New Brunswick, Jan. 3, 1822.
Right Rev. and dear Sir,—The compilation of a commentary on the Common Prayer Book of our Church, which you express a design to undertake, will doubtless be a very useful and laudable work. For, though many excellent commentaries already exist, they are in the hands of our few persons; partly from the circumstance, that they are adapted to the Book of Common Prayer of the American Church, as altered from that of the Church of England; and partly from the scarcity of copies. Besides; but few people can conveniently bear the expense of purchasing a number of works on the same subject. A careful and judicious compilation from the most esteemed among them, adapted to the Common Prayer Book of the American Church, would therefore put it in the power of many persons, especially Clergymen with small salaries, to furnish themselves with whatever is most useful of such necessary information. Your design, therefore, meets with my approbation, and I heartily wish you success in the performance of it.
With very great regard and affection, I am, Right Rev. and dear Sir, your friend and brother,
JOHN CROES.
Right Rev. Dr. Brownell.
Charleston, Jan. 20, 1822.
Right Rev. and dear Sir,—The work which you are contemplating is certainly a desideratum; and may be made the vehicle throughout our Church in these States, of a kind of information, which is too little found among its members. The old standard works on the Common Prayer are not to be had by people in general; and the more recent popular works, of which I esteem Shepherd's (only partly left in English) the most, having not been reprinted in this country, are very little known. Persuaded that practical Christianity can in no way be better promoted, than by causing the Book of Common Prayer to be rightly understood and used, I look upon your design with very great satisfaction, and trust it will be able to result both honourable and useful to the Church.
I am, dear Sir, with very great regard, your friend and brother,
N. BOWEN.
Bishop Brownell.
—
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The work will be printed in a quarto form, on paper of a superior quality, and with a large and handsome type. It will be issued in numbers of 104 pages each, and will be comprised in six or seven numbers.
The work will be delivered as the numbers are published, at one dollar for each number; or all together, when the work is completed, at the option of the subscribers—Payment to be made at the time of delivery, either for the separate numbers, or whole work.
The work will be put to press as soon as a sufficient number of subscribers are obtained to defray the expenses of publication, and will be completed with as little delay as possible.
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Dr. Warren,
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No. 74, South Second street,
Paper of all descriptions received on Commission, and advances made in anticipation of sales, for further particulars inquire as above,
Sept. 14—
The Renegade.
This Day is received and for Sale, by
W. W. WOODWARD,
THE RENEGADE—Translated from the French of M. Le Vicomte D'Arincourt, Author of the Solitary—Two vols. in one.
Aug. 7—1f
WARDLAW'S LECTURES.
ON ECCLESIASTES.
Just received and for sale, by
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Aug. 24—
Oxberry's New English Drama No. 31.
This day is Published and for Sale, by E. LITTELL, No. 88 Chesnut-street, OSBERRY'S new English Drama No. 31.
BOLD STROKE FOR A WIFE.
Aug. 31—
Just Published and for Sale, by
E. Littell,
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Discourses delivered in the College of New Jersey with notes and illustrations, including a Historical Sketch of the College, from its origin to the accession of President Witherspoon's, with Biographical notices of
President Dickinson.
President Burr.
President Edwards.
President Davies.
President Finley.
ASHBEL GREEN D. D. L. L. D.
President of the College.
Inscribed to the Graduates and Students of the College.
Aug. 21—
Life of Scott.
Just received and for sale, by E. LITTELL, No. 88, Chesnut-street. The Life of the Rev. Thomas Scott, D. D. Rector of Ashton Sandon, Bucks; including a Narrative drawn up by himself, and copious extracts of his letters. By John Scott, A. M. Vicar of North Ferry, and Minister of St. Mary's Hall.
Oct. 5—
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Life of the Rev. H. Martyn.
Just received and for sale, by W. W. WOODWARD, S. W. corner Second and Chesnut sts. A further supply of the Life of the Rev. H. MARTYN B. M.
Much entertainment has been derived by those who have perused this distinguished Missionary's Life. He is justly entitled the *Burnside of the East*. We find among the contents of his Life, the following items—page 273 to 283, the commencement of a translation of the New Testament in Persian, with many private discussions with the Mahometans—page 284 to 288, a public controversy with a professor of Mahometan Law—296, Candour of Mirza Abraham—page 306, Mr. Martyn commences a translation of the Psalms into Persian—pages 320 Mr. Martyn's intrepid conduct before the Prince Minister of Persia. We are just informed that the Persian Sovereign has been converted to Christianity by this indefatigable and learned Missionary.
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At the corner of Spruce and Fourth street.
Fit the instruction of Ladies and Gentlemen. The elegant accomplishment of Dancing, and of the French Language, re-opens next week, for a season.
DANCING.—Ladies receive instruction from 10 o'clock, until 2, Masters and Misses, in the afternoon, and Gentlemen, in the evening. The Practising will be on Fridays, as usual. Parents and those who may be disposed to confide the tuition of their children to his care, may be assured that a strict attention to the forming of manners, the observance of decorum, the cultivating a polite address and easy carriage, and making them graceful performers, will be made a principal object.
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Mr. Fraiser instructs in families and Academies.
N. B. The Room, when unoccupied, will occasionally be let for private Balls, Parties, &c.
Sept. 21—1f

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THE FRENCH LANGUAGE.—The beauty as well as the utility of which, have rendered it the language of Europe; and in Schools, it has become a branch of education, in polite circles, a necessary accomplishment, and in commerce a useful and lucrative acquirement. Gentlemen desirous of becoming acquainted with it, may, by joining the class now forming, have a fine opportunity of acquiring a competent knowledge thereof, before the ensuing spring. The price of tuition for said language, is 15 dollars per quarter, 3 lessons per week.
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Sept. 21—1f

INGRAHAM ON INSOLVENCY.
Just received and for sale, by E. LITTELL, No. 88, Chesnut-street. A Sketch of the Insolvency Laws of Pennsylvania, containing extracts of the Acts now in force and the cases and determinations of the Court of Common Pleas, of the first Judicial District and of other Courts. By Edward D. Ingraham.
Sept. 14—
Dr. Warren,
ON THE SENSORIAL AND NERVOUS SYSTEMS IN MEN AND ANIMALS.
This day received and for sale, by S. POTTER & Co. Booksellers & Stationers, No. 87, Chesnut-street, where may be had all the New Publications.
Sept. 11—
COMMISSION WARE HOUSE,
No. 74, South Second street,
Paper of all descriptions received on Commission, and advances made in anticipation of sales, for further particulars inquire as above,
Sept. 14—
The Renegade.
This Day is received and for Sale, by
W. W. WOODWARD,
THE RENEGADE—Translated from the French of M. Le Vicomte D'Arincourt, Author of the Solitary—Two vols. in one.
Aug. 7—1f
WARDLAW'S LECTURES.
ON ECCLESIASTES.
Just received and for sale, by
S. Potter, & Co.
Booksellers and stationers, No. 87, Chesnut-Street where may be had
BUCK'S WORKS,
Complete, in 6 vols. 12mo.
VENUS SERMONS
in 2 vols. 8vo.
Aug. 24—
Oxberry's New English Drama No. 31.
This day is Published and for Sale, by E. LITTELL, No. 88 Chesnut-street, OSBERRY'S new English Drama No. 31.
BOLD STROKE FOR A WIFE.
Aug. 31—
Just Published and for Sale, by
E. Littell,
No. 88, Chesnut-street,
Discourses delivered in the College of New Jersey with notes and illustrations, including a Historical Sketch of the College, from its origin to the accession of President Witherspoon's, with Biographical notices of
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ASHBEL GREEN D. D. L. L. D.
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Oct. 5—
INTERESTING BOOK.
Life of the Rev. H. Martyn.
Just received and for sale, by W. W. WOODWARD, S. W. corner Second and Chesnut sts. A further supply of the Life of the Rev. H. MARTYN B. M.
Much entertainment has been derived by those who have perused this distinguished Missionary's Life. He is justly entitled the *Burnside of the East*. We find among the contents of his Life, the following items—page 273 to 283, the commencement of a translation of the New Testament in Persian, with many private discussions with the Mahometans—page 284 to 288, a public controversy with a professor of Mahometan Law—296, Candour of Mirza Abraham—page 306, Mr. Martyn commences a translation of the Psalms into Persian—pages 320 Mr. Martyn's intrepid conduct before the Prince Minister of Persia. We are just informed that the Persian Sovereign has been converted to Christianity by this indefatigable and learned Missionary.
Oct. 5—6f
The Academy
At the corner of Spruce and Fourth street.
Fit the instruction of Ladies and Gentlemen. The elegant accomplishment of Dancing, and of the French Language, re-opens next week, for a season.
DANCING.—Ladies receive instruction from 10 o'clock, until 2, Masters and Misses, in the afternoon, and Gentlemen, in the evening. The Practising will be on Fridays, as usual. Parents and those who may be disposed to confide the tuition of their children to his care, may be assured that a strict attention to the forming of manners, the observance of decorum, the cultivating a polite address and easy carriage, and making them graceful performers, will be made a principal object.
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COLUMBIAN OBSERVER.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1852.

(From the American Centinel.)
THE ELECTION.

By the returns which will be found in this day's paper, it will be seen that the democrats have succeeded in electing a sheriff, county commissioner, two auditors, a member of congress, and the county assembly ticket by large majorities. The federalists have elected two members of congress, together with the whole city ticket.

It is not at present known certainly who is elected to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Minor, as Delaware county forms a part of the congressional district.

SEVENTEENTH CONGRESS

	Miller.	Forrest.	Total.
City of Philadelphia,	1637	1502	5139
County of Philadelphia	2228	2018	4946
County of Delaware,			
Total,			

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DISTRICTS.	Suberland	Beck.	Heron	Total.
New Market Ward,	71	273	0	344
Old Market Ward,	160	223	0	383
Southward,	413	370	3	806
Pasunk,	69	16	3	88
Moyamensing,	107	98	0	205
Rockley & Kingessing	52	103	80	235
Total,	892	1093	86	2061

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

WARDS	Dallas	Duane.	Hempball.	Total.
Upper D. I. ware,	105	1	169	274
Lower D. I. ware,	109	5	196	310
High street,	61	1	148	210
Chesnut,	37	42	123	202
Walnut,	47	10	104	161
D. Ck,	27	3	139	169
Locust,	142	2	317	461
South,	77	5	173	255
Middle,	95	13	171	279
North,	145	8	44	497
South Mulberry,	275	2	238	515
North Mulberry,	927	2	144	373
Total,	1367	93	1268	3728

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

DISTRICTS.	Miller.	Forrest.	Total.
Germantown	247	131	378
R. xho ough,	91	33	124
Bristol,	57	42	99
Bastleton,	149	143	292
Frankford,	81	161	242
Rose Hill,	50	48	98
Kennington,	433	102	535
Northern Liberties,	1386	741	2127
Penn Township,	394	93	487
Total	2888	1494	4382

RETURNS OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

	City	County.	TOTAL.
SHERIFFS.			
James G. Tryon.	1041	3483	4524
John Douglas, sen.	2133	1741	3874
Isaac W. Wardell,	33	221	254
John Shaw,	59	175	234
William Milnor,	1409	1206	2615
Thomas Elliott,	1409	648	2057
George Taylor, jr.	81	30	111

	City	County.	TOTAL.
COMMISSIONER.			
Jeremiah Peers Jr.	2241	3924	6165
J. H. Simmons,	1763	1500	3263
Samuel Hodgdon,	678	173	851

	City	County.	TOTAL.
AUDITORS.			
John C. Tillinghast,	2047	3839	5906
John R. Heits,	2623	1821	4444
George J. Baker, (1 yr)	2030	3717	5747
Isaac Boleau, (1 yr)	2387	1949	4336

	City	County.	TOTAL.
COMMISSIONERS, N. LIBERTIES.			
Daniel Graves,	1982	George Gorgas,	769
Nathan Folwell,	1391	Moses Lancaster,	747
William Bruer,	2014	Thos. Goldsmith,	764
George Woolley,	1299	Daniel Jeffries,	747
Frederick Vogel,	1278	Joseph Lukens,	736
Joseph Smith,	1273		
Philip Hatzell,	1136		

RETURNS OF THE COUNTY.

SENATOR	
DEMOCRATS.	FEDERALISTS.
G. voss	Jones
3604	2112

	COMMISSIONER.	TOTAL.
Pierced.	3924	1506
	Hodgdon	17

	AUDITORS	TOTAL.
Tillinghast	3839	182
Baker, 1 year	3717	1949

	SHERIFFS	TOTAL.
T. yon	3483	138
Douglas	1744	648
Wardell	291	3

	ASSEMBLY.	TOTAL.
Higate	3845	2132
Shaw Jr.	3737	2373
Conrad	3276	2277
Baker	3741	2638
Baker	3719	2292
Jones	3698	212
Sutherland	297	202

THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

In the New York Statesman of the 1st instant, there appeared a series of remarks, upon the subject of the next President, very prudent in relation to the opinions of that paper, and well calculated to awaken enquiries upon the great questions of National po-

licy and politics, which ought to influence the choice of the people, on that eventful occasion. One very material qualification, in the Candidate, however, has, we think, not been alluded to by the Statesman; unless we suppose it implied, under the terms, "genuine principles of our government"—"the Republican doctrines of Washington, Franklin, and Jefferson," and other similarly vague and indefinite expressions, which seem to allude more to policy, than to parties. The qualification we allude to, is the PARTY PRINCIPLES of the Candidate. No man attached to the Federal, or Aristocratic party, can at the present day be deemed eligible to the Presidency. The possibility of such an event is out of the question, and there is no strength, which "the amalgamation of the fragments of faction" possess, or can acquire, that will give efficiency to the votes of the Federalists, at the approaching Election for President. While we affirm, however, that a Federal Candidate is both ineligible and inadmissible, and cannot by any coalition of factions possibly succeed—yet we are far from desiring, on the other hand, to behold a mere Demagogue, the tool of party, and the desperate champion of a sect, elevated to the dignified and important station of the Chief Magistracy. We would have the President a firm and inflexible Republican in principle, proud to rank himself with the mass of the people, and not ashamed to profess the principles of equal rights, nor fearful to maintain the doctrine of honest agents. But we do not desire to see him the blind head of a faction; though we should expect him to be faithful to his supporters, without becoming the persecutor of his opponents, as John Adams was. He should be, in an emphatic sense, the FATHER OF THE PEOPLE, never forgetting that the MANY, and not the FEW constitute the people. He should rule with a paternal wisdom, on an enlarged scale of patriotic policy, co-extensive with the Union, discarding all sectional feelings, all local jealousies; and confining his attention to a policy, calculated to knit the States still firmer together, by measures which would concentrate their vigour, and still more closely link their interests one with another. In fine, we would desire for President, a man who combined in himself the attributes of Jefferson and Washington—a Republican in relation to the PEOPLE, and a Patriot in relation to the COUNTRY. We would supply in this manner, what we deem an omission in the judicious observations of the Statesman; because, a Candidate may be found qualified for the Presidency, in the opinions of the Federalists, who may be entirely wanting, in respect to party principles; which, after all, give the bias and tone to every Administration. The great cause of Monroe's imbecility, is his indecision in relation to party principles; leaning to the Federalists through choice, and to the Democrats through fear. Were Mr. Monroe either a decided Democrat, or a decided Federalist, his administration would possess more character, and more utility. In either case, such a Demagogue as Crawford, would not be suffered to distract the Cabinet, and pollute the country, through the means of secret agents and Treasury influence. To attempt to steer between two parties, is to please neither, and to act on principles revolting equally to the people, and to the Constitution. The two great parties of this Republic, have adopted and act on certain doctrines, conformably to their construction of the Constitution, their love or dislike of Liberty, and their partiality or repugnance to the sovereignty of the people. Parties therefore, in the United States, are emphatically to be identified with principles, with policy—with a wise and beneficial, or a silly and pernicious or destructive administration. John Adams furnished a faithful example of Federal principles, in his administration. Mr. Monroe has given us neither the vices of that, nor the virtues of a Democratic policy. Mr. Hiestor, the Governor of this State, resembles Mr. Monroe in this particular, except that he is rather more federal. We mention him, merely as an illustration of the imbecility attending an "amalgamation of the fragments of factions." The Federalists to be sure, being annihilated, as to power, must vote for some Republican candidate, and we do not think that circumstance merely, could change the principles of the Republican whom they supported—that rests with himself. We think Adams the Tory Candidate—Who will be the Whig or Democratic Candidate, remains to be decided. Whether we shall have CLAY, or CALHOUN, or—somebody else—putting Crawford entirely on one side, as being of too corrupt, intriguing, and despotic a disposition, to be for a moment thought of by the great DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE COUNTRY. We shall resume this subject from time to time.

GENERAL JACKSON.

Every man must feel some portion of that inward exultation which fills the mind of the Patriot, when we reflect, that we live in an age distinguished for a galaxy of genius and talent of all descriptions, that sheds a ray

of unexampled glory over our infant Republic. We look back to the era of the Revolution, as on a splendid and magnificent theatre, on which great Warriors and great Statesmen, appear and make their exist with the wonderful celerity of magic. That, however was a period of war and convulsion, when the greatness of the occasion must naturally create great men. On such an emergency, we expect and look for a display of extraordinary talents, and are, therefore, not surprised to find that we possess them. But it is to a period of profound repose and tranquillity, like the present, and not to a conjuncture of unnatural excitement in the social system, that we must look for that regular development of talents, and that grandeur of creative genius, which advances a People in the road to prosperity and happiness; under the mild and beneficent influence of a wise Constitution, and equal laws. But the grandeur of the Revolution, however great and dazzling, has passed away, and in the wreck of time and death, we behold at the present day but one hero, preserved as a bright remnant of that renowned period, to claim the admiration and gratitude of a new generation. When we say but one hero, we of course mean one who is in all his vigour—highly distinguished and singularly great. We allude to GENERAL JACKSON, who of all the survivors of that glorious struggle, stands unquestionably pre-eminent; and he stands too, on the great first and second epoch of our Republic, a hero in both. He shares the double glory, of belonging to the two most brilliant eras of the nation—a singular felicity for one, who in so many wars, has always been in the thickest fight of the battle, defying the cannon's mouth, and the tomahawk of the Savage. He is emphatically the CAPTAIN OF THE REPUBLIC. He shed his blood in his youth, (and it was the dawn of the Hero,) to achieve our Independence. He has stood in the foremost ranks, and led his army through a thousand perils, during the last war, fighting for the preservation of our Liberty. It might be said, his good fortune was singular; but his military genius and prowess are still more extraordinary and singular than his good fortune. The people owe him a double debt of gratitude, a debt which our latest posterity cannot cancel—and which should extort from the present generation, their support and applause in all his just and laudable enterprises. We cannot refrain an expression of astonishment, that the people should so entirely overlook the Revolutionary services of General Jackson. It is a well authenticated fact, that the ardour of himself, his brother, and his family, in the cause of American Liberty in '76—bereft him of a considerable paternal estate, and plunged all his relatives in a premature grave. No man made greater sacrifices for our Independence, than General Jackson. How much he has since sacrificed, in health, comfort, and personal ease—in mental inquietude and anxiety—since the Revolution, no American can be ignorant—or fail to appreciate, by a proper feeling of gratitude. General Jackson has been named as a candidate for the Presidency, by the WESTERN STATES—and strange and shocking as it will sound to the ear of every patriot, that nomination has only been greeted by mockery, sneers, and derision, from the myriads of power, at Washington! We mention the fact as illustrative of the degeneracy of American feeling, in that city. The Court laugh at the nomination of the first Patriot and General of the Country, for the office of Chief Magistrate. And why?—Because he is honest—because he is a Patriot—because rogues fear him, and traitors and apostates from Liberty tremble at the sound of his name.—General Jackson is a sound and undeviating Democrat—he is a greater man than any now in nomination for the Presidency, and he has done more for the Country, than any public character that now flourishes on the political stage.—We say then, why should he not be supported? Why should not the people join to elect a man, who has preserved their Liberties and their Country from ruin, subjugation, and a desolating foe?—Give us a solid reason, why he should not be President of the United States? EXTRAORDINARY POPULARITY! Wm. J. Duane, the INDEPENDENT Candidate on the Congress Ticket, for the Second District, received SIXTY VOTES, from five thousand of the Freemen of the city of Philadelphia.—So be it. May all double-faced politicians ever share a similar, well-merited fate. What is a DEMOCRAT? A friend to the PEOPLE. How does he manifest his friendship and Love for the People? By maintaining that they are the source of all Power. That all good and free Government must proceed from the People. That they are all born with EQUAL RIGHTS. That they are all EQUALLY entitled to HAPPINESS.

That ALL LAWS should operate EQUALLY. That all PRIVILEGES, and TITLES, and MONOPOLIES are oppressive and tyrannical. That all PUBLIC AGENTS should be honest and responsible. That ROTATION IN OFFICE is essential to Liberty. That Federalists and Aristocrats are unworthy of confidence. That the Union of the States is the bond of National Prosperity. What is a FEDERALIST? An Enemy of the PEOPLE. How does he manifest his enmity? By asserting that the People are a "mangy Mob." That they are stupid, poor, and not respectable. That they are INCAPABLE OF SELF-GOVERNMENT. That they ought to be ruled by a PRIVILEGED CLASS, called the ARISTOCRACY. That the Government is too mild and free! That Laws should be made to deprive the poor of the RIGHT OF VOTING AT ELECTIONS. That the rich only should govern the country, and that the poor and industrious should sweat and labour, for the exclusive BENEFIT OF THE RICH. That the CONSTITUTION of the U. States has given UNBODIED POWER to Government, and thereby destroyed the SOVEREIGNTY OF THE PEOPLE. That the power of the People is INFERIOR to that of the Constitution. Such is a DEMOCRAT! Such is a FEDERALIST! In choosing between them, every man who truly consults his own happiness and Liberty, will give his vote for the first. All the great and good men of Antiquity were DEMOCRATS. SOLON, SOCRATES, PERICLES, and PRODIGEN, among the ATHENIANS; and BRUTUS, CATO, and the GRACCHI, among the ROMANS, are but a few of the hundreds of DEMOCRATS, who contributed to the glory and greatness of the ancient world. In our own country, we count as Democrats the most distinguished and illustrious of our Statesmen and Orators. T. JEFFERSON, G. CLINTON, PATRICK HENRY, T. MIFFLIN, BENJ. FRANKLIN, and a host of others, that form a perfect galaxy of Patriots and Worthies! Such examples speak volumes to every Democrat to adhere faithfully to his party, through all trials and temptations. Tiberius, and Caius Gracchus were both assassinated by the Patricians or Aristocrats of Rome, for defending the Rights, and exposing the cause of the PEOPLE, against tyrants, public conspirators, and usurpers. In all ages, and in all countries, the rich and great have always attempted to trample on the poor and industrious; and as the former possess all the influence of wealth and rank, it demands every exertion of the VIRTUES AND ENERGIES OF THE PEOPLE, to keep the ARISTOCRACY from getting an absolute control over them.—In this respect, the People are always acting in self-defence, when they vote for Democratic Candidates, and hence it requires all their force, and UNITED EXERTION to carry their point, for the assailing party is always the strongest. A HINT ON EUROPEAN POLITICS. To predict the fate and downfall of Empires and Kingdoms, has long been proved a fallacious and visionary task, that baffles sagacity and exposes presumption to derision. Yet as time progresses through the course of ages, the causes of decay, however latent and unperceived, are gradually leading to a certain issue; and though we may be unable to fix the precise hour, when dissolution shall take place, yet we may still infer from obvious symptoms, that consummation of weakness and debility, which daily increasing, must at last inevitably terminate in death to man, and in ruin to Empires. The tragical catastrophe of Lord Londonderry, is naturally calculated to awaken speculations upon the present and future state of Europe, which we embark in with the more alacrity, in order that the American People may take a lesson of wisdom from the vices and misery of Europe; and from her example, learn the importance of political virtue, before we sink too deep in corruption, to benefit by her emphatic experience. Great Britain has long been the pivot, on which the whole system of European politics has turned—from the time of Henry the 4th of England, up to that of Louis the 14th of France; and from that epoch again, up to the present period. Confining ourselves to the latter era, she has been indebted for all her weight and importance, to her paper money system; the frauds of her Exchequer, and the prodigality of her subsidies—and still more recently, to that overgrown wealth of her merchants and Bankers, which has enabled them, not only to loan Millions upon Millions to the Continental powers of Europe, but even to extend their stock investments to the new Republics of our Southern hemisphere. Whether this wide diffusion of British Loans, is the consequence of incapacity to employ all her funds at home, or of choice,

which prefers a Foreign debt to a domestic one, as a safe resource in the event of civil revolutions, is of no importance, considered in relation to one of the most serious effects likely to result from it—We mean that indifference, and alienation of affection, which the consciousness of possessing such a resource in foreign countries, will beget in the minds of the English Stockholders, in regard to their political measures, and civil convulsions. We all know how great an influence the Stockholders of Great Britain have, in upholding and preserving the present system of government, in consideration of their income. It is this, which at present forms the cement of British policy. The great body of the People are oppressed, impoverished, and made miserable, by this onerous system of paper debt, and galling taxation, imposed to pay the interest; which is so much daily subtracted from the diminished mouth of industry, to pamper the vices of an idle aristocracy of Stockholders.—Such a system is radically revolting to Nature, to justice and to Humanity—and this system nothing can maintain but force—the coercion of the Military, whose support must daily add to its rottenness, and eventually hasten that consummation of ruin, which it is devised to avert for the time. The paper money and Credit system of Great Britain, has we think, received a check in the most vulnerable part—the opinion daily increasing, of the possibility of a revolution. This apprehension does more to circumscribe the power and credit of England than the greatest possible drain of the precious metals. It strikes at the root of all credit—confidence and faith, in the permanency of the government.—The popular commotions within the last ten years, have gone far to prove that a Revolution may explode—that the materials and the motives exist—and that a breath is sufficient, to overturn the foundations of all the gigantic fabric of the power of Great Britain. It is, we think, the opinions resulting from such facts, that have led to such large Foreign Loans, every increase of which, diminishes the prospect of the permanency of the present system.—We believe that this circumstance, the precarious nature of the paper system of Great Britain, has mainly contributed to preserve peace between the Turks and Russians. The finances of the latter kingdom are at a low ebb, and her paper system is enormous.—Britain has no policy in loaning to Russia, to make conquests to augment her already overgrown power, which she begins to contemplate with fear and jealousy; and it is this fear, which reserves Peace in Europe.—We think Great Britain has reached the acme of her power, and that we may consequently look for a long term of repose and tranquillity among European nations; a repose prophetic of future, and dreadful convulsions.—In the interim, the capitalists of England, who are acute politicians, will look abroad for opportunities to invest their funds, as a safe resource in the event, of civil convulsions, driving them in poverty from their native country—an occurrence now quite as likely to happen, as was the French Revolution in 1789. LORD LONDONDERRY. We publish in to day's Observer, an article from the London Courier, relative to the circumstances preceding and following the death, or assassination of LORD LONDONDERRY. Every new light thrown upon this event, strongly tends to confirm us in the opinion, that the Noblemen alluded to, was put out of the way, by order of the King.—It will be seen, that in the last interview between "his majesty," and that Nobleman, some altercation, or difference of opinion had taken place.—The insinuation of the King to the Marquis that he was not well, was met by a reply very natural to a man who felt himself to be in perfect health.—"Does your Majesty see any thing the matter with me?"—The observation which the King made to Wellington, shows the deep impression which their difference of opinion had made upon "his Majesty."—"Wellington!" said the King, what is the matter with Londonderry, either he is mad, or I am!"—That the Minister was not mad, is therefore very evident—how far the King was mad in procuring his Assassination, we leave wiser politicians to determine. (From the London Courier) The following particulars may be relied on: After the verdict of the inquest was returned, and all strangers had left the house, the body was removed, under the direction of Mr. Newton, the undertaker, to a small room on the floor below that in which the fatal act was committed. The stripping and washing of the corpse immediately commenced in presence of a few of the domestics. His lordship had on a lannel vest, shirt and stockings, with his dressing gown, a night cap tied round with a silk handkerchief. An incident occurred in undressing the body which deserves to be noticed. He always put on at least two shirts daily, one in the morning, and one for dinner, in which he uniformly slept. A gold brooch was accordingly observed in the bosom of his shirt, and was recognised to be one which through life he had constantly worn.—It was a large square brooch of gold, with a plait of hair

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mother's hair in the centre, and had engraved on the top, the word "Irreparable." The term applied so forcibly to the loss which every one present had sustained in the death of his lordship himself, that it struck them to the heart at once, and drew forth a flood of tears. The brooch, with two of the three rings, which were on the left hand, was given to the care of lord Clanwilliam. The third ring, a plain gold hoop, was left on, and so remains. When shaved, the face appeared nearly the same as in life. The left side only was a little discoloured; and there was, by some accident, a slight scratch on the bridge of the nose. The body was then properly attired for laying in the coffin. The wound was first filled with sponge to soak up any blood that might still issue, and tightly bandaged; and a cap, shirt, neckhandkerchief, flannel drawers, wollen stockings, and white silk gloves, put on. In this state the corpse was laid in the coffin, consisting of an oak shell, covered with lead. In the inside the coffin was lined with white satin, turned over inwards at the top all around, in a deep quilting, scalloped at the edge. In the bottom was a white satin mattress, stuffed with wool, over which a white satin shroud was spread, and fell over the sides of the coffin. Upon this mattress, covered with the shroud the body was placed, and the shroud was tastefully, folded over the stomach and limbs, and about the head, so as merely to show the face. Some choice flowers were next strewn along the inside of the coffin, and the lid laid on, so as to cover it about three-fourths across. In the main time a stand, about two feet high, was erected in the room, and a black velvet pall placed over it. Upon this stand the coffin now rested and having a large white sheet thrown around it, the whole remained in that state till 8 o'clock on Wednesday night. It was at first intended that four women should continue in the room with the corpse, but that idea was relinquished; and the window shutters being half closed, while the sun-blind was drawn over the other half, so as to admit no more than a "dim, religious light," the apartment was locked, and no person allowed to enter. When the undertaker proceeded on Wednesday evening, at the hour already stated, to solder down the lid of the coffin, but very little change had been effected in the appearance of the face, and with the exception of that indescribable expression which only expresses the want of life, one might have imagined the possibility of again awakening existence. The countenance was only something of a more livid paleness than while breathing, but it looked as deeply pensive, mild, and composed as it heretofore was wont to appear. The lips retained their redness, and the eyes their fullness, while the elegant arch of the dark eyebrow, and the beautiful sweeping curve of the black eyelash, as it fell on the death-gallowed cheek, gave a melancholy interest to the features that pressed heavily upon the soul. The same placid quiet too, that then dwelt in that mournful abode of death, where the extinguished remains of him who so shortly before almost "held the world in awe," reposed in such calm unconsciousness, also prevades external but living nature at that moment. Some fresh flowers, such as he most liked in life, were by orders of the Marchioness of Londonderry strewn over the corpse; and the coffin, a few minutes before 9 o'clock, for ever closed upon one of the most extraordinary men of an extraordinary age.

It is not true, as at first reported, that the Marchioness of Londonderry ever saw her lord after he committed the fatal act. On finding what had occurred, Dr. Bankhead immediately rushed to her dressing room, and exclaiming, "Oh my dear lady my Lord has fallen," prevailed upon her to return to her bed room. She has since remained in that apartment, and we rejoice to say, now appears somewhat composed.

It is true, as stated on Wednesday last, that his Majesty was the person who was first struck with apprehensions for the mental health of the Marquis of Londonderry. His Lordship had his last interview with the King, on Friday, in order to take his Majesty's pleasure on certain subjects connected with his mission to the approaching Congress at Verona. The interview lasted two hours; and during the conference, as his Majesty has since declared, the luminous views and peculiarly able manner, in which they were conveyed by the Noble Marquis, excited his highest admiration, and removed altogether some doubts, which we have been given to understand his Majesty previously entertained on some minor points. At the close of the interview, the King recommended to the Marquis of Londonderry an attention to his health; concluding the statement of his wishes with the remark, that he did not think the noble Marquis had looked well for some time past, and that greater regard for his health was necessary. The look, the manner, the tone of the noble Marquis at once excited the suspicions of the King; to whom the Noble Marquis quickly replied, "Does your majesty see any thing the matter with me?" When they separated, his Majesty revolved more deeply on what he conceived a strange and sudden alteration in the manner of the Marquis, and could not relieve his mind from the impression that it indicated some more fearful consequences. Under that feeling, he ordered a messenger to be dispatched to the earl of Liverpool, which he received, we understand, at Combe Wood, by 6 o'clock on Saturday morning last. We believe that noble earl saw his Majesty at 11 o'clock that morning; and that to him his Majesty set forth his apprehensions. We have been also informed, that on Friday morning the Marquis of Londonderry entered a hotel in the vicinity of Carlton palace, and in a hurried manner, asked if the council were assembled?

FOR THE COLUMBIAN OBSERVER.

Amongst these sweet knives, the strain of man is bred out into baboon and monkey.

SHAKESPEARE.

To those who are acquainted with the manner of a Southern gentleman, Mr. Crawford's

proposition of uniting the Indians and the Whites in matrimonial union, in order to civilize the former, and, of course, to barbarize the latter, is easily reconcilable to the principles of our second nature, that is, to habit. The transition from a brunette to a quadroon, and from a quadroon to a mulatto, and from a mulatto to a negro, is as indicative of a taste unnatural and vicious, as the transition from a southern lady to a Seminole Squaw. Yet the former has become a habit with some people in the Southern States, without having excited the least public indignation, or called forth the censure or ridicule of very many respectable individuals among the pure population of the North. It is said, and I think, with an air of probability, that the Indian Chiefs, and their female companions, who visited the principal cities of the Union, under the direction of Major O'Fallen, a short time since, were procured by Mr. Crawford, to make the journey, under a political pretence, for the precise purpose of facilitating the execution of his favourite scheme. It must be confessed, they were fine looking, brawny fellows, well calculated to excite a sentimental emotion in the breast of a civilized beauty, whose tender nerves and delicate corporeal texture would well sympathize with and improve the untamed energy and iron texture of their savage compositions.

Our principal females have seen, in consequence of this ingenious device of Mr. Crawford, the kind of men to whom he would unite them in marriage. It is true, their red feathers, brickdust-paint, and greasy blankets, he proposes to doff, but the men are to remain the same, until improved by the delectable indulgences of conjugal regards. Who boasts more of his strain than the eloquent and commanding John Randolph, of Roanoke? And what, but the blood of Pocahontas, inspires him in the Cabinet, and prompts him in the field? There can never be native citizens of the United States, until the blood of the aborigines is amalgamated in the veins of our undistinguished posterity.

Mr. Crawford has another scheme on foot; after the Indian Tribes have become extinct, by the operation of his plan of indiscriminate intercourse, the Abolition Society are to be entrusted with the execution of a similar scheme for the emancipation and improvement of the African race—under good regulations this project will certainly succeed; and, by the time all the African and Indian blood in the country is identified with the white, we shall be children of one common parent, without distinction of colour. A consummation devoutly to be wished.

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THOMAS T. AZPELL.

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